DEFEAT BY PIRATES COSTS THEM SECOND PLACE.

Pittsburgers Land on New York Pitchers With Heavy Blows Cubs Upset the Brooklyns and the Phillies Take Second Berth by Winning From Reds.

The Giants slid further back yesterday. The Pirates jumped on them, heat them and hurled them down to third place. and place was seized by the Phillies, who flayed the tottering Reds. The Cubs Improved their lead by whacking the Brook-Because of losing their playing paraphernalia in the Bridgeport the Cardinals did not play their scheduled game with the Bostons. The results:

Pittsburg, 13: New York, 4. Chicago, 6: Brooklyn, 2.

Philadelphia, 12; Cincinnati, 6. STANDING OF THE CLUBS. 10. 1. Pt. 45 28 616 St Louis 45 30 605 Cincinnati. 45 31 592 Brooklyn 43 31 781 Beston

Many detonating hits and some which were soggy pierced the heat waves at the Polo Grounds yesterday. The Giants did part of the heavy hitting, but a much smaller part than the Pirates. The freebooters had a long lead before the Giants batted anything but fragmentarily, and for the home team the first game of the Pirates'

first visit to the renovated campus was sicklied o'er with the pale cast of defeat. Wiltse was batted from the tower in the eixth inning, Ames was plugged victously for a couple of innings and was wild in addition and Crandall's service was bruised and lacerated before the finish. Campity held the Giants safe until the Pirates were way ahead, but he was pretty limp in the eighth inning and Freddie Clarke played it safe by taking him out in the thick of a slugging uprising by the Giants in that

The Pirates made runs so plentifully and while the Philistines were flocking home the temperamental fans assumed a satirical attitude, were disposed to caustic omment and applause steeped in sarcasm. osh Devore, who struck out three times and didn't reach first in five times up was a target for gibes from certain mercurial dranks who were all forgetful of two home runs in one game by Josh not long ago. It takes but little to break the bubble repuation in baseball.

Three home runs, two triples and seven two baggers littered the outlying districts and gave the outfielders their fill of leg-The Pirates made two of the homers. one of the triples and five of the two baggers Each of the three home runs—made b Doyle Miller and Wilson was inside the lot, the ball each time going to the edge of the field and the batter running it out. arithmetical resume of the bombardment shows these facts: There was batting for total of twenty extra bases and from the extra base hits a total of thirty-two bases. and the whole batting shebang netted

son made four hits apiece. The Giants were contenders for one inning. Larry Doyle\*scored in the first on a base on balls, a wild throw by Camnitz to catch him dozin and a slap to right by Snodgrass. Snodgrass was caught flat-Snongrass. Snongrass was caught nat-footed of first by Camnitz, a r plica of the fate which befell him the day before. The Pirates lay low in the first inning and cut loose in the second. The insatiate Dutchman poled a two bagger to left and Miller hit to the border of the left field zone

cut loose in the second. The insating and Cut loose in the second. The insating Dutchman poled a two bagger to left and Miller hit to the border of the left field zone for a home run.

Another run came to the black flag combine in the third on a hit by Byrne which Shoodgrass messed up, and a two bagger by I ommy Leach. Leach's hit was a half baked affair, a pop fly to right, which fell in short right and bounced so as to get away from Murray. It was one of three similar the ball and did not play bounds well.

A lull in the Pittsburg slugging granted a respite to the Giants until the sixth. Witse and Ames were both pounded in that inning. Wagner singled, Wiltse made a bad throw of Miller's sacrifice and Hunter and Wilson drove out singles. Ames stepped into the breach with no great show of enthusiasm and Gibson opened on him with a two bagger. Four runs were in a bad throw to the plate by Wiltse increasing the havoc Gibson scored the flith run on a sacrifice by Cammitz and single by Byrne.

The Giants started something in the sixth, but a double play was a deterrent on anything more substantial than a zero. Doyle walked and Snodgrass bit to Hunter, who knocked the ball down and would have had his man if Cammitz had covered first. That's right, throw the game away! yelled tapt. Clarke, the rover chief. Doyle and Snodgrass started a double steal and Murray drove a liner to Wilson. Doyle was so far down the road that he was doubled up.

Wagner and Miller, the twin Teuons, made two baggers in the seventh. Ames issued a pass and inserted two wild pitches and Gibson made his fourth hit. The answer was three more runs. Leach bounced the ball of the right field wall in the eighth and hotfooted to third while Murray was deviced in little Tommy.

The Giants saw to it in the eighth that the Pirates did not have any monopoly of the lambasting. Doyle soaked to right centre for a home run. Snodgrass singled. With three runs in and the Pirates did not have any monopoly of the lambasting. Doyle soaked to right centres of the la

wilson sent the ball splitting to right centre in the ninth and topped off a home run with a superfluous slide on his baunches to the plate. He could have stayed up and crossed in safety in a walk. Managef McGraw, if he was present, was not in the public eye on the coaching lines.

The score:

NEW 1008

The score

FITSBLOG

Byrne.3b. 6 2 2 1 0 Devore.if 6 0
Leach.cf 5 2 8 0 0 Doyle.ib 3 1
Clarke.lf 4 0 2 0 0 Snodgr's.cfs 4
Wagner.ss. 5 4 2 4 0 Becker.cf 1 0
Miller.ib 4 2 6 0 6 Merkle.ib 4 1
Wilson.rf 5 2 1 1 0 Bridwell.ss 4 2
Gibson.c 5 4 7 0 0 Fletcher.sbs 2
Ferry.p 1 1 0 2 0 Wilson.c 2
Ferry.p 1 1 0 2 0 Wilson.c 2

Ferry.p 1 1 0 2 7 12 1 Ames.p. 0 Totals. 42 19 27 12 1 Ames.p. \*Batted for Ames in the seventh inning.

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CHICAGO IN. L.I. 6: BROOKLYN, 2. Brown disbursed base hits so sparingly at Washington Park yesterday that the Cubs heat the Brooklyns handily. The Brookiyns made as many hits as Elele opponents, but couldn't bunch them on Brown, who was in tip top form. On the other hand, the Cubs did bunch wallops off Barger. In addition the champions backed up their pitcher in splendid fashion. Jimmy Sheckard brought a run around in the first inning. He singled, stole second and scored on H. Zimmerman's poke. The Brooklyns made one in the same inning

Brooklyns made one in the same inning on a hit by Burch, two outs at first and a base hit by Tooley. It was an even thing then and nothing doing until the fifth, when the Cubs reaped three more tallies.

Archer hit one at Tooley which was too warm for handling. Brown slid a base hit to right. Sheekard sacrificed and Barger three wild to Daubert. Archer scored and Brown went to third. Hofman beat out an infield hit on which Brown scored and H. Zimmerman's fly to Wheat brought Sheekard in.

ard in.

Hits by Tooley and Coulson, an error by Tinker and a dash home by Tooley while Archer was making a play for Coulson gave the Brooklyns a run in the seventh but the Cubs increased their lead by two runs in the ninth. Twere quickly done,

these two runs. With two out H. Zimmers man biffed a three bagger to remote part and Doyle biffed a homer to remote parts. Remotest of all, then, were Brooklyn's chances of winning the game, and remotebes grew to certainty.

The score:

CHICAGO.

Sheckard If 1 1 0 0 Burch.cf 4 2 3 0 0 Schulte.rf. 4 0 1 0 0 Daubert.lb 3 0 7 0 0 Hofman.lb 4 112 0 0 Wheat.lf. 3 0 5 0 0 H.Zm'n.2b.3 2 2 4 0 Tooley.ss. 4 2 1 4 0 Doyle.3b 4 1 0 2 0 Coulson.rf 4 2 2 1 0 Tinker.ss. 4 1 6 3 1 E.Zm'n.3b.4 0 2 0 0 Goode.cf 4 0 2 0 0 Smlt.2b. 3 0 4 3 0 Archer.c 3 1 3 2 0 Erwin.c. 3 1 3 5 0 Brown.p. 5 1 0 3 0 Barger.p. 8 1 0 0 1

Totals... 30 8 27 14 1 Totals...31 8 27 11 1 Brooklyn.

Brooklyn.

Runs Chicago Sheckard.

Runs Chicago Sheckard.

Brooklyn Burch. Tooley.

First base on error Chicago.

Left on bases Chicago.

Chicago.

Brown.

Sheckard.

Struck out—By Brown.

Struck out—By Brown.

Struck out—By Brown.

Struck out—By Brown.

Sacrifice hit—Sheckard.

Sheckard.

Cupire in chief—Johnstone.

Field umpire—Eason.

Time—I hour and 40 minutes.

Pulladdeliphia (N. L.).

Brooklyn. PHILADELPHIA (N. L.), 12; CINCINNATI, 6.
PHILADELPHIA, July 11.—The Phillies defeated incinnati to day, 12 to 6. The score:

Clicinnati. 0 0 0 1 4 0 0 0 1— 6
Philadelphia 1 0 8 6 1 0 1 0 .—12
Runs—Cincinnati—Bescher, Bates, Hoblitzel, 2;
Mitchell, Almelda, Philadelphia—Knabe, 3;
Paskert, 2; Lobert, 2; Walsh, Luderus, Thomas,
Dooian, Chaimers, Two base hits—Hoblitzel,
Downey, Paskert, Three base bit—Bates, Sacrifice hits—Paskert, Knabe, Walsh, Stolen bases,
Knabe, Bescher, Hoblitzel, Mitchell, 2; Struck
out—By Smith, 2; by Juul, 1; by Chalmers, 3. First
base on balls—Off Smith, 2; off Juul, 4; off Chalmers,
1. Umpire—Rigler, Time—2 hours.

EASTERN LEAGUE. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

W L PC 51 26 652 Jersey City 35 38 465 19 29 628 Buffalo 32 38 457 13 54 538 Newark 28 42 400 33 35 478 Providence 26 52 233 Aithough the Providence team outbatted the Newarks on the latter's grounds yesterday. McGinnity's men for once had the break in the luck, and, aided by Providence's poor fielding, won the game. The score:

Totals ... 34 12 24 10 6 Lee.p.

1 0 0 1 2 0 2 Newark

Runs - Providence — Atz. 2: Perry. Fiston. Lavender. Newark - Bailey, Agler. 2: Kelly, Meyer. Smith. Sacrifice hits - Speary. Gillespie, Reams. Peterson. Sacrifice files - Hock. Meyer, Eiston. Stolen bases - Atz. Perry. Reams. Two base hits - Lavender. Tartleton. Atz. Three base hits - Lavender. Tartleton. Atz. Three base hits - Agler. Wild pitch - Lee. Hits - Off Bolce. 4 in two and one third innings, off Lee. 3 in two and one third innings, off Lee. 3 in two and one third innings, off Levender, 5 in seven innings. First base outerrors - Newark. 3: Providence. 2. Left on bases - Newark, 8: Providence. 7. Double play - Kelly and McCarty. First base on balls-Off Boyce. 1: off Lavender, 5: off Holmes. 1: to Clee. 1. Struck out - By Boyce. 1: by Lavender, 7: by Holmes. 1: by Lee. 1: by Sine. 1. Umptre in cnief - Wright. Field umptre - Hailigan. Time - 2 hours and 50 minutes.

BALTIMORE, 3: JERSET CITT. 2. Jersey City was defeated yesterday 3 to 2 in the second game of the series with Baitmore. In the third inning of the contest Umpire Jack Doyle put Manager Ryan and Players Wheeler and Conneman out of the game, and the enraged fans mobbed the indicator holder at the conclu-sion of the contest, hitting him on the face with a non-holder.

BALTIMORE.

AB. H. F. A. F.

Parent.ss. 1 2 4 3 1 Breen.2b 4 0 3 4

Rath.2b 3 0 0 5 0 Gettm.cf 3 0 1 0

Corcoran.3b 4 0 2 0 1 Dolan.3b 4 1 1 1

Schmidt.tb, 4 3 12 0 0 Weils.if 3 2 1 0

Sey mour.cf 4 0 1 0 6 Abstein.b 3 0 10 2

Walsh.lf 3 0 1 0 0 Weeler.rf 1 0 0 0

Heitmulr.rf 3 2 0 0 0 Full rth. 63 Totals... 33 9 27 15 2 Totals, 29 5 27 16 3

Jersey City... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-2
Runs-Baltimore-Corcoran, Schmidt, Heit
muller Jersey City-Abstein, Roach, First base
on errors-Baltimore, 3, Jersey City, 2. Home
run-Schmidt, Sacrifice hit-Rath. Stolen bases,
Corcoran, Schmidt, Heitmuller, Left on bases,
Jersey City, 1; Baltimore, 3, First base on balls,
Off Adkins, 1, off Doescher, 2. Struck out-By
Adkins, 5, by Doescher, 3, Umpire in chief-Doyle,
Field umpire-Killen, Time-1 hour and 50 minutes.

AT ROCHESTER-PIRST GAME. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 2 er. 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 4 0 7 9 3 cles-Malarkey and Killifer, McConnell

Buffalo. 0 0 1 0 2 7 0 0 0 10 9 3 Rochester. 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 7 Batterles—Brennan and McAllister; Mauser, Wilhelm and Jacklitsch.

Games Scheduled for To-day.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg in New York; Chicago in Brooklyn:
incinnati in Philadelphia; St. Louis in Boston. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York in St. Louis: Philadelphia in Detroit:
Washington in Cleveland: Boston in Chicago.
EASTERN LEAGUE.

AT BCRANTON.

Albany. 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 1
Scranton 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 2
Batterles—O'Toole and Cheek; Slaughter and McDonough. Umpire—Anderson.
AT BINGRAMION. Syracuse. 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 - 4 7 1
Binghamton. 0 0 0 2 0 3 8 2 - 15 13 1
Batteries Pounds and Pauxiis; Goodwin,
McMahon and Seigle. Umpfres Wheeler and
Black. Utica 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 8 1
Elmira 1 0 8 0 1 0 0 0 -5 11 0
Batteries—Robertallie and Burns; Hoch and Barton. Umpire—Westervelt. Troy
Wikesharre. 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 3 8 4 2
Wikesharre. Donnelly and Vandergrift: Corey.
Matthews and Brieger. Umpires—Augur and

Tri-State League. At Altoona—Lancaster, 5; Altoona, 1, At York—York, 6; Trenton, 2, At Johnstown—Reading, 5; Johnstown, 4, At Harrisburg—Harrisburg, 5; Wilmington, 0,

New England League. At New Bedford—New Bedford, 3: Lowell, 1. At Worcester—Lynn, 14: Worcester, 12. At Brockton—Lawrence, 4: Brockton, 3.

Connecticut League. At Springfield-Springfield, 3; Bridgeport. 3 (Darkness.)
At Hartford—Hartford, 6: Waterbury, 0.
At New Britain—New Haven, 5, New Britain, 3.

The Athletics are having a hard time catching the Detroits. The solar system championshave lost three game-out of five on their present trip.

In the singging soirée yesterday Boas Clarke and Camnitz were the only Pirates who didn't make a hit. Each contributed a sacrifice.

Birdle Cree didn't have any home runs a week ago. Now he has two. ago. Now he has two.

Awhile back it was too cold for the pitchers. Now it is too hot for them.

Averages printed last Sunday showed that Hans Wagner had ninety-five hits. Doubtiess he'll be the first National Leaguer to reach the hundred mark, if he hasn't already done so. Cobb. Jackson and Haker in the American have made a hundred hits or more and Cree is nearly there.

Impire Frary is still inclined to give his decisions on the bases before the play is consummated. His hand is giving the decision before the balls get there.

In his two years in the National League Beeckas played for clubs of these cities: Boston. Cincinnati and Philadelphia. Some things are harder to bear than the heat.

Basebai I. Washington Park. to-day. 4 P. M. Brookiya vs. Chicago. Adm. 30 c.-Adr. Baseball, Pole Grounds, To-day, 4 P. M.-Glants vs. Pittsburg. Adm. 23c. and 80c.-Adv.

CURRENT SPORTING

WOLGAST AND WELSH TO FIGHT NEAR LOS ANGELES.

McCarey's Vernon Club Gets the Big Match for Thanksgiving Day-Side Bet Called Off, but Champion Will Receive \$18,500 or 47 1-2 Per Cent.

Ad Wolgast, lightweight champion of the world, and Freddie Welsh, former English titleholder, have signed articles of agreement governing a twenty round fight to be decided at Vernon, near Los Angeles, Cal., on November 30, Thanks-giving Day. The Pacific A. C., of which Tom McCarey is the promoter and manager. has secured this match by offering a guaran tee of \$13,500 or 47's per cent, of the gross receipts and 51 per cent, of the moving picture profits to Wolgast. The Englishman will receive \$5,000 in cash and 49 per cent. of the photographs. Thirty days NEW YORK (A. L.), S. ST. LOUIS (A. L.), before the fight each boxer will post a for- St. Louis, Mo., July 11.—Hal Chase and

to accept such a proposition, so Welsh cabled to his backer in England for the money having until August 9 to put it up. Both men posted forfeits with a Frisco stake-holder, Wolgast providing his entire \$10,000. and several days ago Welsh received a cable from the other side that his end of the coin had been mailed. But McCarey for once in his career as a fight promoter outgeneralled Coffroth by informing Wolgast and Welsh that the California Legislature had passed a law forbidding betting of any kind on a boxing exhibition and that offer to Wolgast was so alluring that the world's lightweight champion promptly accepted, at the same time waiving the side which probably had much to do with Weish's approval of the articles of agree-

ment.
Welsh wanted to fight on Labor Day,
but Wolgast refused to consider that proposition at all, declaring that he needed a rest and would not think of reentering the ring before Thanksgiving Day. So with the matter definitely settled Wolgast will sidetrack proposed matches with Packey pion, and K. O. Brown until some time next year. Welch is one of the best boxers in the world, even though he lost the English title to Wells last spring on a doubtful decision at the National Sporting Club of London. He is not a slugger, neither is fast in footwork, has a superb defence and is the possessor of a swift, jarring left hand. He has lost two decisions in his career one to Wells and the other to McFarland. one of twenty-five and the other of twenty

It is conceded that the Wolgast-Welsh battle will afford a line on what the cham-pion may accomplish in a bout with McFarland, for there is no reason to doubt that it on Packy as his next opponent. Summing up the respective fighting qualities of Wolgast and Welsh the question is asked: "Will the champion be able to catch the Britisher and hit him hard enough in twenty

wolgast's friends insist that he is fast mough to get to anybody. If this is true ring sharps predict that he will knock Welsh out as quickly as he disposed of rounds, on the other hand, it is believed that he can win on scientific points. never tries any hard punching, but depends wholiv upon his skill to land light blows while at long range. But whether he can stand up in mixes or half clinches with the rough Michigan wildcat remains to be

Meanwhile K.O. Brown's manager, Dan Morgan, has posted \$1,000 to bind a match with Wolgast in vain. Wolgast cannot be charged with ignoring this forfeit, for the reason that Welsh had his money up first and was entitled to preference. Morgan. charged with ignoring this forfeit, for the reason that Welsh had his money up first and was entitled to preference. Morzan, in posting his money, has announced that the battle must not be more than ten rounds and must take place in this city, a declaration that would seem to indicate deep seated respect for the champion's ability. With Wolgast tied up until next winter, Brown must look elsewhere for an opponent and tack Britton are not fancied by the Fast Side Dutchman unless they will make weight for him. Promoter Coffroth, anxious to secure an attraction for Labor Day in Frisco, has wired McFarland asking him if he will hox Wells and offering a hig guarantee to the Chicago star. Wells already has signed with a rival Frisco promoter to meet Packy, so that there may be a compromise. Wells, by the way, meets Dick Hyland at Albany next week.

The Twentieth Century A. C. will put on two ten round bouts to-night, bringing together leading bantams. In one of these contests Phil McGovern will shape up with Packy Hommey, while in the other the principals will be Young Wagner and Young Britt, the Baitimore boy who recently took the measure of Young O'Leary. There will be several preliminaries, and the ice plant in the St. Nicholas Rink will cool the atmosphere. No joke!

Porky Flynn, the Boston heavyweight, 6 feet tall and weighing 200 pounds, arrived here yesterday prepared to box ten rounds with Jewey Smith, the well known English pugilist, at the National Sporting Club to-morrow night. Flynn is under the management of Joe Woodman, who believes that he is a real white hope and may develop into a challenger for Johnson's title with due experience in ring matters.

Somebody asked Pitcher Alexander of the Philadelphia Nationals the other day to explain the secret of his wonderful suc-cess this year and this was his sensible

cess this year and this was his sensible reply.

I study the weakness of a batsman and try to place the hall where he can't hit it. There isn't much difference between the majors and the minors except that you receive better fleiding support in fast company, and that always encourages a pitcher.

I haven't tried to experiment with any mysterious shoot and never will. I rely on my side arm curve a great deal when in tight places and continually change my pace. I've been playing professional ball only three years and the thought that some day I'd be in the National League never entered my mind until I was bought from Syracuse. I never abuse my health, keep in good trim and like to pitch whenever called upon.

I don't believe in a pitcher trying to master too many curves. All I have is a side arm curve, an overhand inshoot and a hop to my fast ball. By controlling them as well as possible and keeping cool I've succeeded better than I ever dreamed I would."

Not including yesterday's games, the St. Louis Cardinals won 23 out of 37 since June 1. That is going at a 6.38 clip, far better than that of the National League leaders. Boston, Philadelphia, Cincinnati and Brooklyn have been most generous in boosting Bresnahan's team near the top. Here is a table showing what the Cardinals have accomplished with the other teams since the beginning of the pennant race:

ne beginning of the pennant race:		
	Won.	Lost
t. Louis vs. Boston	. 6	1
t. Louis vs. Philadelphia		3
t. Louis vs. Cincinnati.	10	5
t. Louis vs. Brooklyn.	. 5	3
t. Louis vs. New York	. 4	4
t. Louis vs. Chicago		6
t. Louis vs. Pittsburg	. 5	10
		0.00
Totals	42	32

Totals. 253

The Cardinals, therefore, have 12 games to play with Boston, 11 with Philadelphia, 7 with Cincinnati, 14 with Brooklyn, 14 with New York, 12 with Chicago and 7 with Pittsburg. They also have a stretch of 28 games, not including postponed contests, in St. Louis at the end of the season.

John McGraw's confidence in the Giants remains unshaken. We have the fastest team on the bases, says the little manager. Tand no club can hit any better. It is not that which I am banking on, however. I am basing my confidence largely on the fact that we have not been forced to overwork Matty in order to keep near the top. Raymond has been a disappointment to me and I am not counting on him at all. Crandall. Marquard. Ames and Wittse have shown enough form to enable me to save Matty. When the race gets hotter, along about the first of August, watch Matty go in there and work his head off. He is going to make a wonderful finish."

Hughes, p 2 0 0 4 6 Fai berg, p. 1 0 0 1 0 10 along 10 along 10 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 2 along 10 a

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New Yorks Win and Break Tie for Third Place-Detroits Down Athleties. The Highlanders won from the Browns vesterday and broke the tie for third place The Red Sox broke even in a double heade with the White Sox. The Athletics are not having an easy time over auling the Datroits. These two came together yesterday and the Tigera batted their way to a win. The Clevelands defeated the Washingtons. The results:

New York, S. St. Louis, 3. Detroit . 14: Philadelphia, S. Chicago, 4; Boston, 0-First game. Beston, 6; Chicago, 4-Second game. Cleveland, 2: Washington, 1.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS Detroit. 52 24 684 Chicago. 38 33 32; Philadelphia 49 25 733 Cleveland. 37 42 458 New York. 40 35 333 Washington. 27 50 381 Boston. 49 36 325 St. Louis. 29 35 297

game scored three runs. One was down when Knight soaked a single to left. Chase lined a double to right Knight trotting home

with a drive to left and Gardner raced home. Powell ambled off the field and Lake then took a hand in the game. Daniels was out, Hallinan to Black. Wolter sent a roller to Wallace for an out at first.

The Browns came back with two runs. Hogan was safe when Daniels muffed a fly ball, the runner making second on the error. Clarke singled to centre and Hogan scored. Black filed to Cree. Wallace was out, Hartzell to Chase. Lake singled to centre. Shotten whipped one to right. Austin filed to Daniels.

In New York's fourth Hartzell was safe when Black dropped Wallace's perfect throw. Roy stole second. Cree fanned. Knight was out. Wallace to Black. Hartzell taking third. Chase singled through Hallinan and Hartzell scored. Gardner walked. Blair tapped to Lake.

Black was hit by a pitched ball starting the Brown's fourth. Wallace grounded to Chase for an out. Lake singled through Warhop. On Shotten's out. Gardner to Chase, Black scored. Austin fanned. With one down in New York's seventh Lake hit Hartzell and Roy immediately stole second. Cree walked, Knight shot a roller to Hallinan, whose toes fiew to the grand stand, and Hartzell scored. Chase tapped to Lake. A wild pitch allowed Cree to chase home. Gardner singled to centre, scoring Knight. Blair was out, Wallace to Black. New York's final run of the game was put over in the ninth, when with one out Cree lifted one of Lake's shoots into the right field bleachers for a homer.

The score

NEW YORK

St. Louis. — 0. 2. 0. 1. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 3. Runs.—New York.—Hartzell, 2; Cree. 2; Knight, 7; Chase, Gardner. St. Louis.—Hogan, Clarke, Black. Home run.—Cree. Sacrifice hit.—Daniels. Stolen bases.—Hartzell, 2. Hit by pitcher.—By Warhop (Black); by Lake (Hartzell). Wild pitch—Lake. First base on bails.—Oif Warhop, 1. off Lake, 2. Struck out.—By Lake, 3; by Warhop, 3. Hits.—Oif Powell, 5 in one and one third limings. Left on bases.—St. Louis. 8; New York, 7. Umpire in chief.—O Loughlin.—Field umpire—Connolly.—Time—2 hours.

DETROIT. July 11.—The first of the Tiger Athletic four game series saw the Mack men defeated Sensational plays on both sides fea-tured. Cobb pulled off a noveity by scoring from second on a fly out to Oldring. The score

Philadelphia 0 0 3 4 0 0 1 0 6—8
Detroit 1 0 0 1 2 0 8 7 —14
Runs—Philadelphia—Lord, 2 Oldring, 2; Barry,
Murphy, Lapp, Coombs. Detroit—Bush, 3; Cobb.
2; Crawford, Delahanty, 3; Morlarty, O Leary,
Stannges, Mullin, Jones, Two base hits—Stannges,
Summers, Oldring, 2; Lord, Three base hits—
Delahanty, Oldring, Home run—Delahanty,
Struck out—By Summers, 1; by Covington, 1; by
Coombs, 2; First base on balls—Off Summers, 1;
off Covington, 2; off Lantte, 1; off Coombs, 3; off
Plank, 3; First, base on error—Philadelphia
Left on bases—Detroit, 6; Philadelphia, 6; Hit
by pitcher—By Covington, 1; by Lantte, 1;
by pitcher—By Covington, 1; by Lantte, 1;
by pitcher—By Covington, 1; by Lantte, 1;
dord, Morlarty, Umpire in chief—Deneen, Fleid
umpire—Perrine, Time—2 hours and 18 minutes
CRICAGO, (A, L.), 4; BOSTON, L.), O-TIRET GAME. Coombs. 3. First base on balls—Off Summers. 1. by Covingion. 1: by off Covingion. 2. off Lantic. 1: off Coombs. 3. off Plank. 3. First base on error—Philadelphia. Left on bases—Detroit. 6. Philadelphia. 6. His off Covingion. 1: by Lantic. 1: by Coombs. 1. Sacrifice hits—Crawford. 2: Oldring Baker. Detrick. Stolen bases—Bush. 2: Crawford. Morlarly. Umpire in chief—Deneen. Field umpire—Perrine. Time—2 hours and 29 minutes CHICAGO. (A. L.). 4: BOSTON (A. L.). 6. FIRST GAMB.

CHICAGO. July 11.—White Sox and Speed Boys broke even in a double header to day. The Sox won the first by the score of 4 to 0. white the Speed Boys grabbed the second 6 to 4. The scores.

BOSION.

| Scores | S Totals .. 25 3 24 14 3 Totals ... 29 5 27 11

Chicago.

Runs-Chicago-Dougherty, Lord, Tannell White Left on bases-Boston, 4. Chicago, First base on balls-Off Wood, 1. off White, Struck out-By Wood, 2; by White, 3. Hit by pitcher-By Wood (Pougherts). Two base hits Tannelli, Bodie, Stolen base-Callahan, Doubplay-Speaker and Jenvrin, Umpire in chief Egan, Field umpire-Sheridan, Time-1 hou and 36 minutes.

BOSTON. 6, CRICAGO, 4-SECOND GAME.

BOSTON.

AB. H. P. A. E.

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AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS

OBJECTIONS TO THE PROPOSED GARAGE LAWS.

It Will Be Expensive to Run One If These Rules Go Through, and the Public Will Have to Pay the Freight-Racing and Some Other Motor Matters.

When the time comes for a hearing on he proposed new garage regulations in this city there will be protests from several automobile organizations, notably the Automobile Dealers Association, Inc. The greatest objection will be to the system of permits, for which garage keepers are to pay \$5 for each car stored. "It is the same old story," said a dealer yesterday. "Tax the automobile. There is exactly as much justice in saying that apartment house owners must pay a license fee of \$5 for each plane kept in the buildings they own,

The new regulations make keeping a before the fight each boxer will post a for-feit of \$2,500 that he will make 133 pounds at the ringside. Five ounce gloves will be worn over light bandages of adhesive tape, by hammering Jack Powell off the mound filed where the storage of "volatile inflam-Wolgast wanted a side bet of \$10,000 tors in the second round Powell was sent tors in the second round Powell was sent tors in the second round Powell was sent to the bench and Lake was trotted out.

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"Smoking Unlawful," instead of the customary "No Smoking" sign. Any person
who smokes or carries a lighted cigar,

Gardner hit to left and Chase scored. Blair singled to the same field. Warhop followed with a drive to left and Gardner raced home. Powell ambled off the field and Lake then took a hand in the game. Daniels was out, Hallinan to Black. Wolter sent a roller to Wallace for an out at first.

The Browns came back with two runs. Hogan was safe when Daniels muffed a fity ball, the runner making second on the error. Clarke singled to centre and Hogan scored. Black flied to Cree. Wallace was out, Hartzell to Chase. Lake singled to centre. Shotten whipped one to right.

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mit wherein more than one motor vehicle is to be stored, housed or kept, or where volatile inflammable oil is to be stored or kept, the applica tion must be accompanied with a detailed plan of the premises, drawn to a scale of not less than one-fourth of an inch to the foot. All garages wherein volatile inflammable oils

are stored shall be continuously under the care and supervision of one or more persons each holding a certificate of fitness as a superintendent or manager of a garage. The number of persona required to hold certificates of fitness in each case shall be determined by the Fire Commissioner and shall be stated in the permit. The hearing on these new rules will be held next Monday at Fire Hall.

In Chicago there is a park regulation against smoking autos which is enforced not by arrest or summons but by shooing the machine out of the park. When a car smokes a man rides up, gives directions to the nearest exit and sees that they are followed.

An announcement that comes seemingly from the management of the Long Island Motor Parkway says that the western terminus of that road is to be brought five miles nearer to this city, which step "will obviate the necessity of travelling over roads which are as rough as a newly ploughed field." Inasmuch as a five mile extension would bring the parkway only to within a quarter of a mile of Hillside avenue, it isn't clear how rough roads will be avoided.

The bad roads are between Queensboro Bridge and the Pennsylvania Railroad bridge, part of Thompson avenue and all of the Hoffman Boulevard. After all these comes Hillside avenue, which is pretty good from the turn at Disbrow's place to the monument and fine thereafter.

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the Savannah A. C. to sandwich in a race
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and the Grand Prize on November 30, when
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an interval of two days between the Grand
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Ernie Moross wants to get on a match race between Harroun's Marmon that won the 500 mile race at Indianapolis and Mulford's Lozier that was second. Moross says he is willing to put up a purse of \$3,000 for the winner if the event is run when the twenty-four hour race is on at Brighton August 4 and 5. One condition is that they start at the same time the twenty-four hour contenders go. After they complete 500 miles they may retire or may keep on. The competition under these conditions, run partly at night, wouldn't resemble the contest at Indianapolis on May 30. Moross says Harroun is willing.

It is said also that because of the calling off of the meet at Indianapolis carded for early in September there will be several National and Marmon cars entered in races at Hrighton Beach. Two Nationals may go

Every time a motor truck passes by a horse lying in the street prostrated by the heat it's another argument for the power commercial vehicle. The loss in horse-flesh and in time compensates for the extra cost of instalment.

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"Eventually," says a dealer, "cars will be sold so fully equipped that nothing will be needed but the State license. I think that manufacturers will provide a car ready to be oiled and fueled and run on a tour of any length. Besides the ordinary equipment of lamps and horn there will be top and windshield an electric lighting system, demountable rims and what's more, a couple of spare tires, a set of extra spark plugs, a box of bolts and nuts and things like that which will make an automobile ready to wear.

"The expense to which a man is subjected after buying a car is unreasonable and he shouldn't have to meet it. The factory can do his buying for him and so much cheaper that he will pay for equipment willingly and unconsciously."

An automobile was seen yesterday on the street, which hore little short of \$500 worth of equipment on it. This carr was over equipped, to be sure, but it met the owner's desires. It was a car with a detached the stops, one when it was a four passenger car, the other for use when it was a roadster. Slip covers were another item.

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Besides an ordinary horn there was a shrill alarm and furthermore one of those musical things that plays a scale. A dynamoelectric lighting system was another expensive detail. A combination clock and speedometer added to the cost. Shock absorbers and a bumper were the other comforts added.

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Balmatian Runs Second at Newmarket. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, July 11.-L. Brassey's St. Crispin won the race for the Dullingham Plate of 1,000 sovereigns at the Newmarket second

July meeting to-day. Louis Winans's Dal-matian, with Martin in the saddle, was sec-ond, and August Belmont's Belfry II., with Trigg up, finished third. Davis Cup Match for New Zealand. Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN.

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SYDNET, N. S. W., July 11.—It has been definitely settled that the challenge tie for the Davis international lawn tenns cup shall be played at Christchurch, New Zealand. Kingston Invites Meadow Brook Poloists. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN.
KINGSTON, Jamaica, July 11.-The local

poloists about Kingston have sent an in-vitation to the Meadow Brook Club of New York to bring a team here early next year. American Association. At St. Paul—St. Paul. 6; Kensas City. 8. At Minneapolis—Minneapolis, 8; Milwaukee, 6. At Indianapolis—Columbus, 6; Indianapolis, 2. At Toledo—Louisville, 4; Toledo, 3.

South Atlantic League. Macon. 4: Savannah. 2. Charleston. 5: Jacksonville. 1. Columbia. 6: Columbus. 0. Augusta. 4: Albany. 1.

Western League. At Sioux City—Omaha. 4: Sioux City. 0. At Lincoln—Lincoln. 3: Topeka. 1. At Pueblo—Denver. 5: Pueblo, 0.

Prospect Park Baseball Results.

Chicago.

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Russ-Roston-Gardner. 3. Speaker. Lewis,
Pape. Chicago-Lord. Callahan. Zeider, Payne.
Left on bases-Boston. 4. Chicago. 6. First base
on balls-Off Page, 4: off Baker. 2. Struck outBy Pape. 2. by Baker, 4. Two base hits-Pape.
Lewis. Three base hit-Dougherty. Home runSpeaker. Sacrince hits-Dougherty. Home runSpeaker. Sacrince: hits-Dougherty. Lord. Williams.
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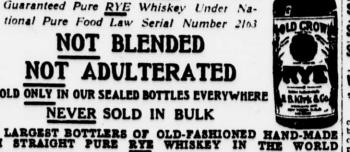
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